A RIVER BUESTS INTO A MINE

TWENTY-EIGHT MEN PERISH IN A DREADFUL AN ARSENAL AND A VALUABLE BASE OF OP- THE SITUATION DISTRESSING AND HELP MANNER UNDERGROUND.

▲ DISASTER LONG PREDICTED OCCURS.

WITHOUT WARNING THE MICHAGAMEE RIVER BREAKS THROUGH THE ROOF OF AN IRON MINE LOCATED BENEATH IT-EIGHTEEN

> MEN OUT OF FORTY-SIX ES-CAPE - RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE DISASTER.

Crystal Falls, Mich., Sept. 29 - With a terrific rush the water of the Michigamme River broke through a bed weakened by mining into the Mansfield mine between 9 and 10 o clock last night, browning twenty eight men, who were at work directly under the cave-in. There were forty-six men in the mane when the accident occurred, but eighteen of them, who were working in the lower levels, managed to escape. The names of the

Anca NGELO John. COLOGNA, August. CARSON, Ole, married. CONSTANTI, O. HARRINGTON, M. Hot.MSTRUM, Jo. JOHNSON, Prank, JOHNSON, Samue

PETERS, Samuel, married PILECE, W. H., married FOHL, tharles, married, RANDALO, John, RESULA, John, ROCCO, Frank, VILLERANO, Ando, ORTIMATO, Ross. STRONGMAN, James, mark. fied.
70WiSANI. Al.
TURITY, Peter.
WARNER John.
married. ZAIORA Sciller.
ZEODRA, Vigilis. CIRSCHE, John. LUNDQUIST, Oscar.

None of the bodies has been recovered, and it is believed it will be necessary to divert the channel . the river before they can be secured. The news was slow in reaching the outside

world. The nearest telegraph office is at Crystal Falls, six miles away, and though a railroad track runs into the Mansfield mine camp it was only used to haul out ore and bring in supplies. A courier carried the news to Crystal Falls late last night, but not until this morning was the news sent abroad. It is believed to have been the worst disaster that ever occurred in the Lake Superior iron region

When the night shift went on duty it was noticed that more water was coming into the mine than usual, but no alarm was felt by the men at the pumps, as they managed to keep the The miners pursued their work as on every night when they started into pass the twelve hours under the ground earning breac for their families. Suddenly, a few minuteafter a o'clock, there was a loud report and as overpowering rush of water and the men fel themselves being overwhelmed by an avalanch of mud, ore and water. So fast came the flood that it is doubtful whether the men on the upper levels had time to drop their tools and run for their lives to the old shaft. Had any of them reached the perpendicular opening, however, it would have availed them nothing, for the shaft known as "Old Number One" collapsed as soo as the water reached and undermined its base This occurred at 9:30 o'clock, and it was then known to those in charge of the mine that the men in the upper level had been trapped and drowned like rats by an accident which had long been expected. Had there been time the men might have descended by some means to the lower levels and crossed over to No. 2 shaft. but the inrushing flood came too fast, and it is thought that most of them met death within five minutes after the break occurred.

The men at work in the lower levels were warned in time to escape. A few minutes after t they hard an ominous rour, and at once sus cause, dropped their picks and fled for their lives. The water, pursuing as it dithe devious course necessary in running from onlevel to another, was already ankle deep in the lower levels when the men reached the shall

and were drawn up from what seemed certain death.

The news of the disaster sped on swift wiresthroughout the number, and a wild ery of alarm was voiced by the inhabitants as they rushed from their hones, githering about the shift, but as the last one of the eighteen mean was brought to the surface. When the cause of the accident was explained to the anxions in quirers a cry of horror wend up, as they realized that the lang-expected and much dreafed accident had taken place at last, and brought with it the results so long feared by the wives and mothers. There was a cill for volunteers, which was at once answered, to descend the only available shaft and succor, if possible, any miners who might possibly be found alive. But the couracy and strong intent of the hardy miners was of no avail, and the waters had already reached the lower level shaft, and the angry roar which greeted the wall-be reacures as they peered over into the dark channel at once precluded all hop of reacue, and the twenty-cipht men were given up. All night the waters had already reached the worked and not until 9 a clack this morning did it resume its matural course, after having effectually filled every cavity and crevice of the great mine. The death of these twenty-cipht men marks the end of Mausheld mine, for unless the river can be forced to seek another channel the bodies cannot be seen d nor can this rich deposit of iron or be worked again. secur d nor can this rich deposit of iron or

forced to seek another channel the bodies cannot be secur d nor can this rich deposit of iron ore be worked again.

The Markiannae River, about six miles east of the Michiannae River, about six miles east of Crystal trais, the county seat of Iron County. It has been worked between three and four years, and has shipped about \$60,000 tons of Lessaner ore. The demorsion in the Iron trade has closed practically all the mines in the Crystal Falls district, and the Mansfield was almost the only one from which any cre was being raised, the fine quality of its product enabling it to keen on working. The ore heds dipped rapidly beneath the stream, and for more than two years the chief workings have been directly under the bed of the river would some due break through the roof of the nine. No measures looking to a posene of the bedies of the dead have yet been determined. A careful survey of the ground by competent engineers will have to be made, and the first step toward settling late the flooded workings has be to divert temporarily or permanently the course of the Michigamme River and then pump out the mine.

John M. Longvear, of Meranette, is one of the chief owners of the Mansfield property. He said this afternoon that the limit has been fleased to Calboun & Tenny, of Chicugo, and that they had formed the Mansfield Mining Company. Mr. Longvear bast being that the dissier was crussed by "webbling" the mine; that is by working in a reckless manner, and taking down pillars of ore in the apper levels that should have been left to support the roof. Mr. Longvear would not affine that seek was the case but believed if preliable. The mine inspector of Iron County will conduct a most rivid investigation into the cause of the disaster. The vein of ore was only sixteen feet wide, and the nature of the ground was such that experies say it was ease to afford an adequate support to the hanging wall of the mine.

Already talk of suits for damages against the operators by relatives of the dead men is being heard. The mine was being

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The train robber Hedgepeth was found guilty yesterday afternoon, and sen-tenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. Cincinnati. Sept. 29.—Joseph S. Hardin, one of the Centralia (III.) train robbers, the police claim, was captured in this city at 12:30 this morning. He will be taken to Centralia.

Auburn, Ind., Sept. 29.-John Conners and Eva Auburn. Ind. Sept. 29.—John Conners and Sept. 29.—John Conners and Jury yesterday as a part of the gang that held up and robbed the Lake Shore and Michigan express train the night of September II at Hessler. The preliminary trial was held in Mayor Marcy's office at Kendaliville yesterday afternoon.

CONDEMNING LYNCHINGS IN THE SOUTH. Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 2.—A public meeting was teld here last evening for the purpose of protesting gainst the lynching of negroes in the South. Mayor Parrison presided, and resolutions were passed consuming these cuterages.

MINERS DROWNED LIKE RATS REBEL SUCCESS IN BRAZIL. MORE YELLOW FEVER CASES. RUMOR ABOUT MR. VAN ALEN

ADMIRAL MELLO'S FLEET.

ERATIONS CAPTURED-PRESIDENT

London, Sept. 29.—The Exchange Telegraph of fever were reported to-day. Company to-day received a dispatch stating that the city of Desterre capital of the city of De the city of Desterro, capital of the island of tachment of the rebel Brazilian fleet. The forces in the conduct of the inland operations. reports sent on that help is not needed here con The port is an excellent one. The city contains an arsenal which will now furnish arms and am- the situation is distressing here. Help, and Induce munition for the rebels.

Montevideo, Sept. 29.-It is stated here that President Peixoto of Brazil has under his command in Rio Janeiro 5,000 well armed and loyal troops. It is thought that this force is sufficient to prevent landing parties from the rebei war-ships effecting a lodgement in the city.

A REPORTED ARREST FOR PIRACY.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT OF A MAN THOUGHT TO BE PAUL BOYTON TO BLOW UP AN IN-SURGENT WARSHIP.

Washington, Sept. 29.-Some intermational inter est has been given to the situation in Brazil through two incidents which may lead to some complications. The first of these is based on the action of merchant vessels flying the American flag in furnishing provisions to the rebel fleet which threatens Rio Janeiro; the other is best explained by the following cable message received by the Secretary of the Navy from Captain Picking, commander of the Charleston, and the answer

"Boynton, a United States citizen, commanding a tug illegally floating British flag, arrested by British maniof-war and delivered to me. Had torpedo on b ard, presumably to attack insurgent

Secretary Herbert replied: "Hold Boynton until

The suggestion is made that the "Boynton" mentioned is probably Paul Boyton, the diver, who has been mixed up in similar affairs before construction placed on Captain Picking's telegram at the Navy Department is that a tug of the Brazilian Government, flying the British flag, attempted to blow up an insurgent ship. The comarrested by British officers on the charge of piracy to sail, and was turned over to the United State naval authorities for conveyance to the United States for trial. At the State Department it is said that the incident is not at all serious

It is now stated that the State Department has een in almost uninterrupted telegraphic communi been in almost uninterrupted telegraphi: communi-cation with Minister Thompson since his arrival in Rio Janeiro. A message from him was received last night and another to day. In one of them Mr. Thompson re-ported that merchant vessels were furnishing provisions to the insurgent fleet, and asked for instructions. It is understood that in reply the State Department has directed the Minister to can-tion captains of the American merchantmen against giving stores to the belligerents, the United States not having recognized the rebellious faction.

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

A MAN DRAGGED A QUARTER OF A MILE TO HIS DEATH.

WILD RIDE OF A MOTHER AND HER TWO CHAIL DREN-HORSES FRIGHTENED BY LOCO. MOTIVE WHISTLES.

James Romer was killed and John Glover had an rm broken in a runaway at Winfield, L. I. yes erday. Glover was on a arniture to Romer, when the locomotive of a pass ing Long Island Railroad train gave a shricking This frightened the horses and they calloped away. Romer jumped to the horses' heads | he and seized the bridles, but somehow he got tangled | was in up with the reins, slipped and fell beneath the nile before the team could be stopped. His body as terribly mangled and his skull was crushed by blow from one of the tron-sood hoofs. Gloves The van and its load were wrecked.

The only accident which marred the pleasure of

the visitors to the Queens County Agricultural Pair at Mincola, occurred yesterday afternoon. At 2 o'clock Mrs. George E. Scriber, of Flora Park, left the fair grounds to drive home. She and with her her four-year-old son Albert and her three-year-old boy Arthur. As she turne nto the roadway a passing locomotive whisties outly, and the horse, taking fright, broke into loudly, and the horse, taking fright, broke into a run. She saw the crowd in the road, but was unable to rein in the frightened horse. James Haggerty, of Huntington, with his wife and son Anson, were just ahead of the runaway animal Before they could get from the road the father and son were both struck and knocked down. Both received severe cuts and bruises about the head and body.

To add to Mrs. Scriber's terror, her son Alber was jostled from the vehicle and thrown to the Taking the reins into one hand, reached and clasped her son Arthur with her other

reached and clasped her son Affinir with her other arm, to keep him from being thrown out. She began pulling on one rein with great force, drawing the horse to one side, as she had hoped into an open gateway some distance ahead. The gateway led into the yard of Thomas Albertson, and the horse dashed into the bay window of the house, smashing the glass, and coming to a stand-still.

Mouse. Smashing the glass, and coming to a stand-still.

Weak and faint. Mrs. Scriber was assisted from the wagon and found that she and her child had suffered nothing more than a bad fright. She har-ried back to her son Albert, and found that he was only slightly bruised.

Mr. Haggerty and his son had been picked up and removed to Van Sicklen's Hotel, where they were attended by Dr. E. S. Skinned, of Mincola, who found the elder of his patients badly hurt, but in no immediate danger. Young Anson, how-ever, is said to be in a serious condition.

SENATOR TURPLE'S LONG-LOST BROTHER

Delphi, Ind., Sept. 29-After being mourned as lead for over twenty-five years, John Turple dead for over twenty-live years, John Turpie, brother of Senator David Turpie, has returned to this city, to find the whole family dead except three brothers, one in Washington, one in Kansas City, and the Ther. Robert, occupying the old homestead. The story of John Turpie's life reads like a romance. In 182 he left home in company with Robert Dickey, Dickey was taken ill at Hannibal, Mo., and had to turn back, but Turple joined an ox-train across the plains, bound for Mannibal, Mo., and had to furn back, but Turple joined an ox-train across the plains, bound for Salem, Ore, and drove an ox team all that distance. For forty years he never saw a face from his home, nor heard from any one there. He his home, nor heard from any one there. He spent three years hunting and trapping with the Indians, and was for a while a saffer on the Pacific Coast. He now lives at Astoria. He says his brother, the Senator, visited that place four or five years ago with a number of other Senators, but as he was busy at the time he did not "take the trouble to look Dave up. Unlike his brother, he is a stalwart Republican. The rise of values on the Pacific Slope has made him a rich man.

THE WHITNEY SYNDICATE'S BIG COAL OUTPUT Halifax, N. S., Sept. 29.—The Dominion Coal Company has already shipped 500,000 tons of coal from its Cape Breton mines, and the Whitney syndicate expect the year to show the largest export in the history of the island. The shipment of coal from the "Old" Sydney mine is 35,000 tons ahead of last year to date, and the output this year will be the largest in the history of the colliery. The Caledonia Mine is 20,000 tons ahead of last year to date, the output already being larger than the total of the output already being larger than the total of last year. The Little Glace Bay Mine is 15,000 tons last year. The Little Glace Bay Mine is 15,000 tons ahead to date, with the chances of going 20,000 by the close of navigation. The Reserve Mine is 15,000 tons ahead of last year. Owing to a late start the International is not ahead of last year. The Gardiner Mine shows a falling off.

GOLD BROUGHT FROM AUSTRALIA

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The Mariposa, which arrived yesterday, brought \$500,000 in gold from Australia, consigned to local houses.

DESTERRO SURRENDERS TO PART OF THURTEEN NEW ONES AND ONE DEATH AT IS HIS NAME WITHDRAWN? BRUNSWICK.

URGENTLY NEEDED. Brunswick, Ga., Sept. 29.-Thirteen new cases

is a movement on foot to send a vessel loaded Santa Catharina, surrendered to-day to a de- with provisions to Brunswick, but reports have sent to the Cotton Exchange and elsewhere island lies a short distance off the coast of the that these supplies are not needed, as the state of State of Santa Catharina, and Desterro will affairs is not nealy so bad as reported. If the sup-serve as a valuable base for Admiral Mello's The following reply was immediately sent: "An

> others to help." Washington, Sept. 29.-Surgeon-General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital service, late this aftern sceived a telegram from Surgeon Murray at Brunswick, Ga., announcing one death there day, the wife of a man who had died on the inst. Nine persons were sent to camp. Seven nive were discharged from the detention camp.

> from malicious parties. My word of honor that

DESERTED ON A WEDDING-EVE

A TELEGRAM TELLS OF THE SECRET MAR-RIAGE OF HIS BRIDE.

THE ASTONISHED LAWYER RECEIVES WORD

WHEN ABOUT TO START FOR HER HOME. Samuel J. Macdonald, Assistant City Counsel in Newark, was to be married next Tuesday in Cincinnati to a young woman living with her parents in that city, and he had arranged to start for Cincinnati to-day with Charles S. Smith and Frank Hunt, the former to act as his best man. Invitations had been sent out to his friends in New-Jersey, and the fact of the coming welding was widely known. Mr Macdonald was sitting in his office in Newark yesterday at 11 a. m. when a nessenger boy entered with a telegram. It read

Cincinnati, Sept. 29.-My Dear Mr. Mucdonald: I am pained and mertified beyond expression to inform you that Anna was secretly married yet rday afternoon to a Mr. Hunter, of Wyomiu; Mrs. Harper is completely pro-trated. JOHN W. HARPER trated.

The message was a hard blow to the man who had been filled with pleasant visions of his coming The news was soon hinted about Cit Hall and the lawyers' offices, and great sympathy was expressed for the innecent victim.

Mr. Macdonald is under forty years old, is well educated, a good writer, and refined in his manners. He is a member of several clubs, and is well known in Newark society. It has been his Park. It was there that he met Miss Anna Ross Harper a year ago, Mr. Mardonald has visited his fiances at her home in Cincinnati, and her parents were favorably impressed with him, and sult. Correspondence made no objection to his between the couple was kept up to the last mo-ment, and there was nothing in Miss Harper's letters to give her betrothed the least bint of the alienation of her affections. the welding were discussed in these letters. cremony was to take place in the First Unitarian Church, in Cincinnati, next Tuesday, and a reception was to follow at the Grant Hotel, where the oung woman lived. Mr. Macronald had a for his present to the brute a diamond neckline and many of his Newark and Asbury Park friend had purchased handsome presents to be sent to the bride. Arrangements had also been made for the residence of the couple at No. 20 Park Plac-in Newark, and the cards of institution designation Wednesdays for the "at homes" of the prospective

The Harpers live at the Grand Botel in Cininnati, and are well-to-do. The daughter, Anna, in the South recently. If was learned that the met J. B. Hunter, who is now her hist-hand, He was invited to attend the wasting and he took rooms at the hotel on Wednesday last. He was in Miss Harper's company several times, but her parents had no suspicion of a tender attachment between the two.

A dispatch from Cincinnati yesterday afternoon says that at \$30 o clock on Thursday evening funiter.

GOT. TILLMAN ON LYNCHINGS.

AWLESSNESS IS CARRIED TOO FAR WHEN HE THINKS LYNCHING IS JUSTILIABLE,

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 29.-In an interview on the recent lynching of a negro at Alken for mur-der, Governor Tillman says that it is inexcusable, as court was in session, and the negro could have been hand according to law. Lynchings are get-ting to be a serious matter, he said, as lynchings to the a serious matter, he said, as lynchings public centiment would turn Criminal assault the only crime for which lynching is justifiable Lynchings are caused by delays in trials, and they are being carried too far. Governor Tillman is in favor of speedy trials as a remedy. He has urged this on the State

MR. ANDREWS HAS LARGE IDEAS.

HE WANTS OVER THREE MILLION DOLLARS T RUN THE STREET-CLEANING DEPART-MENT WITH.

Commissioner Andrews, of the Department of treet Cleaning, sent his provisional estimates for 1884 to the Board of Estimate yesterday. They aggregate the magnificent sum of \$3,128,931.21, or almost \$1,000,000 more than was appropriated for street cleaning this year. Of the total named, 12,723,184,21 is set down for "operation and mainte-

ance." The remainder, \$415,747, is for new stock and a new plant, without which, the commissioner alleges, an efficient system of street cleaning is mpossible. The following items make up the grand

Administration Sweeping Carting Snow and lee Final disposition New steck Rentals and contingencies

Streator, Ill., Sept. B.-Two freight trains were n collision on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, about three and one-half miles north of this city, last evening. The engineer, William Gribble, was killed, and ten others injured, among

them a German clergyman, named Zepper. Ottawa, Ill., who sustained serious internal injuries.
It was a head-end collision, and both engines are badly wrecked.

TWO LIVES LOST BY A FIRE

New-Oricans, Sept. 22—A fire this morning re-sulted in the loss of two lives and about \$25,000 worth of property. The fire started in the mattress factory of W. H. Foster, at Nos. 168 and 170 Camp-st., shortly after 4 o'clock. While the fire was at st. shortly after 4 o'clock. While the fire was at its height a man appeared at a window in the second story of the building. Ladders were run up and firemen quickly reached the unfortunate man and brought him to the ground, but he was man and brought him to the ground, but he was already dead. He was identified as W. H. Foster, the owner of the factory. Mr. Fester's wife has been seriously ill at the Hotel Dieu here. He remained with her part of last night, and tired and worried retired to bed at midnight. He must and worried retired to be at months. He have been sound asieep when the fire broke out. When the fire was under control the firemen found the charred body of a man lying on a bed. The body was identified as that of Neah Alexander, an employe in the factory. The origin of the fire is unknown.

SAID TO HAVE RETIRED RATHER THAN CONTINUE UNDER FIRE.

THE STATEMENT MADE THAT THE RHODE ISLAND MILLIONAIRE HAS WRITTEN 10 THE PRESIDENT THAT HE IS UNWIZE. ING TO ACCEPT THE APPOINTMENT.

A private letter received in this city yesterday from James J. Van Alen, now at Newport, R. I., may mean that the man whom Mr. Cleveland sought to make American Ambassador at Rome has tired of the combat and requested the President to take him out of the way. The letter referred to was addressed by Mr. Van Alen to the manager of a press-elipping agency in this city, to whom Mr. Cleveland's appointee had given an order, after his nomination, for newspaper extracts bearing

upon his appointment. de then desired to know all that the preof the country had to say about him. Mr. Var. Alen's curiosity on that subject must be fully satisfied, for he has countermanded the order and desired that no more elippings be sent to him, adding, as is positively asserted at the bureau of press elippings, that he had written the President declining the place of Ambassador to Italy, and asking that his name be withdrawn from the Senate.

COMMENTS ON THE REPORT.

No additional information concerning Mr. Van Alen's alleged sudden retirement from the fight had been secured up to a late hour last night Some persons who heard of the matter last night thought that, being a man of delicate sensibility, he was unable, in common parlattee, to

"stand the racket." The charge that he had secured the office through his contribution of \$50,000 to the President's campaign fund lent an unusual interest to the nomination which Mr. Cleveland saw fit to make after several months of hesitation. Then the connection of the President's "close personal friends," Richard Watson Gilder and Herac White, with the case, and their earnest protes against the alleged bargain, coupled with the chivalrous attempt to raise the \$50,000 to repay Mr. Van Alen and free the President from his obligation, were additional incident-

Mr. Whitney's "open letter," printed on Thursday, in the minds of many only elinehed the order. ugly facts, and deepened the shading of the dark colors with which popular feeling surrounded them.

HIS APPOINTMENT REFORE THE SENATE. Mr. Van Alen's defenders seemed to have made little impression upon the Searte. All the facts and circumstances bearing upon the appointee's political history, his relations with Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Whitney and others prominent in Democratic circles prior to his exhibition of zeal for the cause shown by his princely gift, and Mr. Van Alen's own explanations of what the subscription for campaign purposes would bring about, were likely to be thoroughly investigated by the Senate Committee on Fereign Relations. The knowledge that this examination might result in unpleasant exposures, and give pain to the President and Mr. Whitney, may have had some weight some shrewd politician-

Senate committees have often been remorseless, even when the feelings of party friends were in volved. "What might be sloveloped through the investigation Mr. Van Alen probably knew as well as, if not better than, others," was one comment, as, if not better than, others," was one comment and, after all, he may have been quite wise and discreet in withdrawing his name."

DEFIED BY THE OUTLAWS.

A BATTLE ROYAL IMMINENT RETWEEN UNITED STATES DEPUTY MARSHALS AND THE

DALTON GANG

Wagoner, I. T., Sept 29 - "Hill" Dalton, Frank Chency and "Bill" Doolan, the noted train-robbers, are now camped near this place. They have been making nightly visits to this town, returning to their camps after spending a few hours among their old friends. Last Surday one of the gang, Affred Cheney, was arrested by Heck Bruner, Posted States Deputy Marshal, while parading the streets here. Since that time they have sent word to the United States Deputy Marshals that they would be ready at any time to stand and make a fight. There are now twenty-five United States Deputy Marshals in town waiting nightfall to make a raid on their camp. Before the night is over I s expected there will be a fight to death between the outlaws and the United States officers.

HEAVY RAINS IN NEW MEXICO.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 29.—The heaviest rain storm for several years prevailed north and west of the city yesterday, and in consequence no trains from the west or east have arrived since Tuesday The Atlantic and Pacific Railway is trouble

THE MAN MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 29.—Coroner Hopper is investigating the cause of the death of an unknown man who was found in the Delaware River today. There were two cuts on the left cheek bone, two gashes on the top of the head and one on the neck. The man was dressed well and wore a barge cap. Coroner Hopper thinks he may have been murdered.

PITTSBURG STREET CAR LINES REDUCE WAGES. Pittsburg, Sept. 29.-The employes of the Citizens' Street Railway Company have agreed to accept a reduction of 71; per cent in their pay, with the understanding that, with the improvement of busimaterstanding that, with the improvement of busi-ness, wages will be restored to the present rates. Following the action of the Clitzene Traction Com-pany, three additional street railway companies in Pittsburg and Allegheny have announced wage reductions, ranging from 7½ to 12½ per cent. It is expected that all the other companies in this city will make reductions. There is much dissatisfaction among the men, and a general strike is talked of.

TRAINMEN KILLED IN A WRECK.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29.-Two trainmen were killed and several injured by the collision of a passenger train and a freight last night on the Knoxville and Cumberland Gap branch of the Louisville and Nashville, near Hazelpatch, Ky. Misunderstanding of an order by one of the train crews is given as the cause of the wreck. The killed are Fireman Ryan and J. J. Kelley, a messenger. The injured are Engineer Pierce, leg broken, Brakeman Gorman, shoulder and hip hurt, Brakemen Deshon and Delosier, and J. W. Kul-mert, a passenger, of Bristol, Tenn.

EXCITED OVER A TEACHER'S SUSPENSION.

A meeting of colored people who are opposed to the suspension of Miss G. F. Putnam as a teacher in Public School No. 83. Brooklyn, was held last night in the Fleet Street African Metho-dist Episcopal Church, in that city. The church was filled with the friends of the deposed teacher, and any one attempting to speak in favor of the local committee which suspended Miss Putnam was promptly hissed down. Frederick Moore was bold enough to defend the local committee, but he had not proceeded far in his speech when a number of men hauled him into the aisle, and after handling him roughly, induced him to stop speaking. Great excitement prevailed in the church at the time. Men were shouting and women were standing on seats and hissing. T. Thomas Fortune also was hissed when he attempted to speak. The Rev. H. A. Henry presided over the meeting. Some of the speakers were the Rev. Howard L. Bliss, George J. Wintersreen, Charles Taylor, S. J. Stakdeley. Charles Anderson and the Rev. Mr. Stitt. A resolution was passed protesting against the action of the local committee and asking the Board of Education to reinstate Miss Putnam. The action of the local committee in suspending Miss Putnam was roundly denounced by a number of speakers. after handling him roughly, induced him to stop

SUNK OFF CUTTYHUNK.

SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE OF A LARGE STEAM YACHT.

NO TRACE OF THE UNKNOWN VESSEL FOUND BY A CONFESSION THAT HE SWORE FALSELY THE TUG WHICH WENT TO HER RELIEF.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Sept. 29.-The Weather Bureau official at Gay Head reports having sighted HIS OWN ACCOUNT OF THE ASSAULT ON ME a large steam yacht ashore on the west end of Cuttybank Island this afternoon, apparently bilged. A strong northerly wind was blowing, causing a rough sea, and the vessel was in an extremely

rough position. A later report from Gay Head states that the yacht suddenly disappeared late this afternoon. She apparently sank in deep water. The steam tug Elsie, which went to her relief, has returned, ut saw nothing of her.

DEMCCRATS COME TO BLOWS.

DISGRACEFUL SCENES IN THE JAMESTOWN CITY CONVENTION.

HILL AND CLEVELAND MEN FIGHT FOR THE BALLOT-BOX-TWO SETS OF DELE-

GATES ELECTED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Buffalo, Sept. 29.-The long-standing Cleveland-Hill fend in Chantauqua County broke out in a disgraceful way at the Democratic caucuses, which were held in Jamestown to-day. Chautauqua is one of the stanch Cleveland counties, and the President's followers control the party organization.
Jamestown is the home of Chairman Frank E. and is a stronghold of the Clevelan faction. When to-day's caucus met in that city Chairman Shearman called it to order, anno ing that the City Committee had selected Frank E. earman, George C. Vandusen and Edwin L. Derry for inspectors. They proceeded to act as All were Cleveland men, and the Hilliter demanded the right to elect a chairman and tellers and proceeded to do so. Conrad A. Huit was elected chairman and John Mahoney and one Moynahan

In the mean time the Cleveland organization had been doing business and had received about twen-ty-five ballots. The Hill officers demanded the balot-box and their demand was refused. A free-forall light then ensued over the ballot-box. The hall was crowded. The box was pulled from the table and an angry crowd fought for its possession. The crowd surged back and forth through the hall. Policemen were present but could not maintain Chairman Shearman adjourned the caucus, but

the fight went on. Finally the Hill men secured the ballot-box and held it near the rear door. The tellers' tables had been overturned and the records trampled on the floor and covered with spilled ink and tobacco expectorations. The records were recovered by Cleveland men. They then withdrew and a majority of those whose names appeared the record testified that they had voted for the delegation headed by Aaron Hall. Credentials were made out for the admission of the delegation to the 'ounty Convention.

The men were fighting in such close quarters that no one was severely injured. The Hill men procecled with their caucus, and will, as a result, also send a delegation to the County Convention. They will not be admitted, however, as that body will be of the Cleveland men. They will withdraw and hold another convention and send a dele with Mr. Van Alen, according to the judgment of gatien to the State Convention, where they will be admitted. The Cleveland men will get out war ants for M. G. Martyn, John Mahoney, John Moy nahan and Thomas Ferrin, charging them with

GENERAL ELECTRIC DIRECTORS MEET.

ACTION ON THE DIVIDEND POSTPONED-ONLY ROUTINE MATTERS CONSIDERED.

Boston, Sept. 29.-The directors of the General Electric Company have been in session since 10 o'clock. President Coffin stated that nothing but routine matters are being considered, and that the matter of the dividend will not be taken up at this meeting.

TOPICS FOR PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

TIONS ON LEADING POINTS IN THE EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM.

At Wednesday's meeting of the School Commis sion authority was given to E. Ellery Anderson, the chairman of the Commission, and to John C. Clark, the secretary, to make out a list of subjects on which the Commissioners would be glad to receive suggestions at the public meetings which are to be held in October. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Clark met at the former's office, No. 1 Wallet, yesterday morning, and drew up a list of such topics. The most important of these is "How chall the Department of Education be constituted, and what shall be its powers. Of what class o men shall it be composed, and what shall be the functions." Another topic for discussion will be "Who shall control the school buildings and school property, and who shall be responsible for repairs? Another important topic is, "How shall teachers be appointed? By ward trustees, by the Board of Education, or by what other means How shall teachers be transferred, and how shall difficulties arising between teachers and the de

The last topic for discussion is one which has long vexed the Board of Education, namely, "How shall the school money be handled, how is it to be raised, and how to be expended?"
These topics will be itemized and printed, and copies will be given to all who desire them.

Sauk Centre, Mich., Sept. 29.-A. H, Pettit, Alderman of the First Ward, president of the Bryan Library Association, and also president of the Sauk Centre Building and Loan Association, left here four weeks ago, ostensibly for the World's Fair, but the developments of the last fortyeight hours indicate that he has no intention of returning, as there is an apparent shortage of many thousands of dollars in his accounts. A representative of the Minneapolis firm for whon Mr. Pettit was loaning money recently visited Sauk Centre, and upon checking up the book: found a shortage of between \$5,000 and \$5,000. Since that time many rumors have been affoat, and it is stated that Mr. Pettit's entire shortage will not fall short of \$10,000. It is stated that his downfal came as a result of heavy plunges on the Min neapotts Board of Trade. Friends of Mr. Pettit say this is the second time he has played 'Change and lost a fortune.

SORENSON RESEMBLES THE DYNAMITER.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 29,-The description of Axe Sorenson, who was arrested at the request of the San Francisco police, tallies closely with that of the suspected dynamiter. He says, however, that he has a perfect alibi.

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- At Caton, seven miles

from here, an inch of snow and hall fell at 3 clock this morning.

riskly for half an hour this morning. Wilkesbarre, Penn., Sept. 29.—Snow fell at Glen Summit to-day in regular midwinter style. The storm was a brisk one and lasted for over an hour. The ground was covered with nearly two inches of the flakes.

CHARGED WITH SETTING FIRE TO A STORE.

The gasoline storehouse of Bernard Hammell, The gasoline storehouse of Bernard Hammell, at New-Brunswick, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday night. The entire fire department had to be called out. The fire is supposed to have been of an incendiary origin, and the police have arrested Albert Jeffries, a colored man, fifty years old, in the employ of Dr. Baldwin, as the supposed incendiary. Last Tuesday another fire was discovered and two man for the supposed incendiary. old. In the employ of Dr. Baldwin, as the sup-posed incendiary. Last Tuesday another fire was discovered and two men saw a colored man run away from the place, answering Jeffries's descrip-tion. The men tried to capture him, but he drew a knife and threatened to kill them. A knife answering the description of the one drawn on the men Tuesday night, was found on the prisoner.

FRANK ELLISON'S PERJURY.

HE ADMITS IT ON THE STAND.

IN MRS. NEAME'S DIVORCE SUIT.

HENRIQUES SHOWS THAT IT WAS ENTIRELY UNJUSTIFIABLE-A WITNESS WHO

HURT THE DEFENCE. Frank Ellison admitted boldly in his crossexamination before Recorder Smyth last night that he had committed perjury in the suit which Mrs. Neame brought against her husband for a divorce. His trial for assault on William H.

Henriques had continued all day, and he was cross-examined late last evening. He was a witness in the divorce case. While giving his testimony he swore that he and Mrs. Neame were not engaged to be married as soon as she secured her divorce. Last night Ellison admitted frankly that in giving this testimony he had committed perjury. He had done this, he said,

because Mrs. Neame had asked him to do so. Ellison also gave his version of the meeting in Thirty-ninth st. which resulted in the assault. Assistant District-Attorney Wellman gave him an extremely uncomfortable hour by seeking information about numerous fights in public places in which Ellison has been engaged within the last

Ellison's own story of the encounter puts him in a bad light. He admitted that he attacked Mr. Henriques after he had put his pistol in his pocket. All the fight, in fact, occurred after the pistol was put away, according even to the account given by the defendant himself.

Outside of the testimony given by Ellison himself the proceedings of the day consisted mainly of the examination of witnesses favorable to the defendant. Several of them were extremely positive in the assertions about the fight, and swore that Ellison committed the assault solely in selfdefence. The testimony of these witnesses was greatly shaken, however, by the rigid and merciless cross-examination of Mr. Wellman. Some of the witnesses he showed up in an extremely bad light.
All told, they did not shake, to any extent, the
prosecution's theory of the case, that a weak old
man was brutally assaulted by an athlete many

THE TESTIMONY IN DETAIL.

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED BY THE DEFENCE WITH ITS WITNESSES.

OPENING ADDRESS OF DR. W. J. O'SULLIVAN-SORRY SHOWING MADE BY THE MAN TO WHOM MR. BROOKE GAVE CLOTHING AND MONEY.

The case was opened in the morning by Mr.

Brooke, who recalled Mr. Henriques to the stand.

Q.—Did you say to McMahon who testified resterday that you were a poor shot and that you missed your man?

A.—No. At least I do not remember saying it. ...No. At least I do not remember saying it.
Q.-Will you ewear that you did not?
The Recorder instructed Henriques not to answer.

McMahon was then called. Examined by Mr. Q -Did you hear Mr. Henriques make such a remark!

Dr. O'Sullivan then opened the case for the dence. He said he had endeavored to keep the family matters of Mr. Henriques out of the case, but the prosecution had not allowed him to do this. He spoke bitterly of Mrs. Neame and said that while they would prove that she was on affectionate relations with Ellison, she had sworn on the stand that she hated him. He then went into

lescription of the encounter, in which he said that Eillson had acted in self-defence. FIRST WITNESS FOR THE DEFENCE. John Rellly was the first witness called for the

Q .- Where were you on the night of June 51 A .- Going

o my work. I passed through Thirty-ninth-st. Q.-Did you hear a pistol shot? A.-Yes. Q.-Did you see any one! A.-I saw an old man being

helped along the He was not cross-examined. Dr. Lewis Hallock s the next witness. He said that he lived at No. H East Thirty-ninth-st., and that on the evening of fune 5 his servant called his attention to a fight that was going on near his house. "I went to my door and saw an old man lying in the gutter. He rose as I thought to speak to the man in front, but that man struck him down. Then a crowd gathered round and I could see no more."

Shepard Berry, Dr. Hallock's servant, was called, He corroborated what the doctor said. Albert V. De Golcouria, a member of the Stock Exchange, was called to show the condition of Mr. Henriques in August while he was attending to his business in Wall-st. He said Mr. Henriques seemed pretty well, but he carried a cane. Samuel Lands-

ourg, another member of the Stock Exchange, testifled to the same facts. THE STORY OF A. R. STEELE.

Andrew R. Steele, of No. 154 East Twenty-thirdst., gave the following story of what he saw on the evening of June 5:

the evening of June 5:

I happened to look toward Park-ave, as I walked by Thirty-ninth-st. I saw two men talking together. The smaller man was excited. The taller one was cool. They talked for a moment, then I saw, the smaller man pull out a revolver and aim it at the taller man's stomach, the fired it. The tall man jumped to one side, and then he nit the small man. He fell into the gutter and lay on his back. The taller man then struck him with his came and told him to give him his pistol. Afterward when the old man had been taken away by hackmen the tall man said: 'I wish any other man had fired that shot but man said: "I wish any other man had fired that shot but

On cross-examination the witness said he had on cross-examination the witness said he had been employed in the Philadelphia Postofflee two years ago, and that he had been discharged for neglect of duty. After living at home for a time he came to this city and worked in stables. Mr. Wellman made him admit that he had lived on seventy-five cents a week and that he had need on seventy-five cents a week and that the defence had employed him to look for a witness named Henry Palmer, and that Mr. Brooke had paid his expenses and bought him a suit of clothes, so that he might present a better appearance in court. A recess was then taken. After recess Mr. Brooke began to put questions to Steele again. An affi-dayit was shown to Steele by Mr. Brooke. He said that he was at Mr. Brooke's office on June 23, said that he was at Mr. Brown and the affidavit shown. The affidavit was his statement of the encounter between Ellison and Henriques. Steele said that he had never been arrested for a crime, but that he had been arrested for drunkenness. He also said that he was trying to lead a better

Julius Prokosky was next called by Mr. Brooke; Q .- What is your business, Mr. Prokosky! A .- I keep

the best-known hotel in Connecticut, the Yale House in New-Haven. Q .- On the evening of June 5 were you in this city?

ive. to go to Trainor's to get my dinner.

ave, to go to Trainor's to get my dinner.

Q.-When you got to Thirty-ninth'st, did you see anybody! A.-Yes. I saw two men walking toward each
other. I recognized them as Mr. Henriques and Mr.
Ellison, both of whom I used to know when I was the
steward at the Lotos Club.

Q.-What did they do when they came together! A.Ellison taused Herriques on the shoulder.

Q.—What did they do when they came together? A.—Eilison tapped Henriques on the shoulder.
Q.—What did Mr. Henriques do? A.—He drew a revolver from his pocket, aimed it at Ellison and fired.
Q.—Then what happened? A.—Mr. Ellison stepped to one side, the bell not hitting him, then he hit Henriques and knocked him down. A crowd then came up, and I did not see either man until Mr. Henriques was being led away by two men. I then saw a policeman take Ellison, and I went up and got the policeman to let Ellison g. Concern a company of the witness wold than Me.

On cross-examination the witness said that Mr. Henriques showed no inclination to get away from Ellison; that as soon as Ellison had placed his hand on Mr. Henriques's shoulder the two began to talk, and that shortly after that the pi was fired.

Q.—You say, Mr. Prokosky, that you keep a hotel in New-Haven? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Was use your hotel closed on account of symbling